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Marginal Column

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THE French Parliament has reconvened. The Deputies, who, after all, are ordinary mortals for whom *savoir vivre* is not altogether unimportant, might feel inclined to discuss the respective merits of *poularde a la ficelle* and *poularde demi-deuil* or whether Dominique Rolin's highly praised last novel indeed shows the influence of the late Marcel Proust. Unfortunately, they will have to deal with much more prosaic matters, and even the Communists must postpone temporarily their violent protests against the "anti-national reorganization" of the Louvre.

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HOWEVER that may be, at the present time, such problems as the European Defence Committee will need to be met alongside relations with Germany, Indo-China and North Africa. Let us disregard foreign politics just once — Parliament, on this occasion, has been convoked in connection with the recent strike wave and not for any other purpose. The strikes are over, but their causes remain: resentment among the workers is still very strong, and strikes might break out again any day. The trade unions are on the decline: the Communist-dominated CGT are down to one-million-and-a-half, the lowest figure ever reached, while the Force Ouvrière and the Christian Trade Union have only one million members. But this eclipse should be regarded as temporary. If no radical change is made in the policy of the French Government, new strikes, and widespread social unrest must be expected which undoubtedly will dwarf the events of last August.

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THE anti-strike policy of the Laniel Government, and its stubborn refusal to meet the demands of the strikers, are part of an upper-class anti-Americanism which is fairly widespread in France, especially among sections of the Radical Socialists and former de Gaullists. By no means do they resent American capitalism, but they are very much against American social progress, high individual purchasing power and the influential bargaining position of the American trade unions. M. Laniel, in one of his speeches, said that the strikes were most unwelcome because they impeded the effort of the French Government economically to become more independent of the U.S. At the same time, the Laval-Stalin agreement of 1935 has frequently been quoted in recent speeches and articles — as a condition that Moscow instructs the French Communists to go slow. There can be little doubt that some French right-wing politicians greatly prefer concessions in foreign policy rather than a compromise with the workers on the home front, which, after all, would cost a great deal of money.

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FRANCE needs no financial wizards: She has had more than enough of them from the Physiocrats to the great financiers of the Empire period, from Mollien, Corvetto and Baron Louis to Caillaux and Poincaré. Nor is it enough to put her finances in order by a number of decrees. The crisis of "*immobilisme*" is not a financial problem. The cartels and monopolies in French industry and agriculture must be destroyed; the "taking no risk" attitude must be stamped out. This is not a highly original notion; it has been demanded time and again. But "*immobilisme*" cannot go on for many more months, and it is not the Laniel Government alone which is in danger.

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FRANCE, basically, is a rich country, and what is wrong is the system of production and distribution. It is unlikely, though not impossible, that wage earners in France will suffer many more Governments *à la* Pinay, who try to muddle through by means of decrees and a conservative policy. Even the Radical Socialists at their recent Party Convention reached the conclusion that France now stands where she stood in 1788. It is not a very happy comparison, as the French Revolution certainly was not caused by a financial, or even economic crisis. But it is true that in the eyes of the working people, large sections of the upper classes, to say the least, are today as discredited as was Marie Antoinette, and what is now at stake is the country's national economy, not a mere necklace.

Jerusalem, October 7.

Season's First Rain Cancels Concert

Rain, which was swept into the Capital by strong winds caused the cancellation of yesterday's evening concert in the open-air auditorium at the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition.

The season's first, it did not cause damage to the Exhibition pavilions.

In Tel Aviv, "Winter" came suddenly in the afternoon when heavy rain fell shortly after 5 o'clock, after a day of overcast skies. A few drops fell in the early morning hours and at noon. But later in the day the clouds seemed to mass more heavily, and as the sun dipped into the horizon, the rains came with a brilliant rainbow on its heels.

The temperature and some rain fell in Haifa in the afternoon, bringing the town relief after several days of hot weather. In the Western Galilee there were three short showers.

Moshe Smilansky, Veteran Farmer, Author, Dead

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The death occurred at Hadassah Municipal Hospital here at 3.30 this afternoon of Mr. Moshe Smilansky, the veteran farmer and author, at the age of 79. Founder of the Farmers' Federation and pioneer of Rishon le-Zion, Hadera and Rehovot with over 60 years residence in Palestine and Israel, Mr. Smilansky was admitted to hospital for observation a month ago, after an extended illness. His condition had been reported grave since his entry to hospital.

Smilansky

The funeral will take place in Rehovot at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon. The cortege will leave the Municipal Hospital here at 9.30 in the morning and will pause at the Great Synagogue, where eulogies will be delivered by Mayor Levanon and Mr. S. Zakif, of the Farmers' Federation. Outside the Mikve Yisrael Agricultural School, Mr. E. Krause, the veteran school director, will speak.

At 10.50, the procession will reach Rishon leZion and will halt before the memorial to Baron Rothschild, where Dr. Elyakum Ostashinsky, former local Council Chairman, will speak. At Ness Ziona, near the war memorial, Mr. Meir Komerov, veteran of the township, will address the mourners.

58 Years in Rehovot

At 11.30, the procession is due in Rehovot, where Mr. Smilansky lived for 58 years. A work stoppage will be observed throughout the town from 11 o'clock until after the funeral at Bet Ha'Ikar (Farmers' Centre) where local residents will file past the bier.

It will then leave Bet Ha'Ikar at 2.30 for the old portion of the cemetery, where Mr. Smilansky will be buried next to the grave of his first wife, Zilka, going through Rehov Ya'acov, past the Great Synagogue, where the final eulogies will be delivered.

In observance of the passing of Moshe Smilansky the luncheon that was to have been given in honour of Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, British Labour Party leader, by the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, has been cancelled.

An Appreciation

A heavy cloud has descended on the festivities of "Mother of Settlements" with the death of Moshe Smilansky, one of the fathers and leaders of the new settlement in Israel, and its outstanding exponent in Hebrew letters.

Born in 1874 in an Ukrainian village where his father managed a large estate, his childhood impressions of rural life became a lasting influence. He received the traditional education, but came soon under the spell of Tolstoy as well as of Mapu, Smolenskin, and Ahad Ha'am.

Not yet 17-years-old, he overcame parental objections and made his way to Eretz-Israel where he worked at first as agricultural labourer in Rishon leZion and Hadera. In 1893 he settled in Rehovot on his own estate, growing vine and working his falha farm. At the same time, from his earliest days in the country, he took an active interest in public affairs, and more especially in the organization of farmers and settlements.

His great abilities were soon recognized, and already in 1901 he was included in delegations to the "Odessa Committee" and to Baron Edmund de Rothschild. For many years to come, he was the chairman and the dominant figure in the "Association of the Settlements" and the "Farmers Union," whose weekly journal "Bustani," in its heyday one of the best Hebrew periodicals, he edited from 1929 to 1939. During the First World War, then already 44 year old, he joined the Jewish Legion as a simple soldier.

"Hawadja Musa"

Few could equal Smilansky in knowledge of the country which he had explored thoroughly, ever again travelling on horseback in donkey carts, or on foot, from

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Old Timers from Petah Tikva Celebrate with Tour to J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA, Tuesday. — A caravan of buses preceded by police motor-cycles and with an ambulance in the rear, carried about 300 old timers from here to Jerusalem and back today, as the opening event of the week-long celebrations of the town's 75th anniversary.

The veterans were the luncheon guests of Mayor Kariv of Jerusalem and they paid a visit to the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition.

Most venerable of the town elders was 95-year-old Rabbi Minzkantov, followed closely by Moshe Marcus and several great-grandmothers, who enlivened the tour of Jerusalem with reminiscences of how it looked in the last century. All the company had lived in Petah Tikva for at least 25 years, and no one was younger than 60.

A convoy of buses and cars loaned for the occasion took the old people to the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition, where Rabbi M. Porush, Deputy Mayor, welcomed them to the Jerusalem Pavilion.

"It's not so remarkable for us," said a gnarled old farmer surveying the progress of colonization in the Israel Pavilion, which evoked more wonder over its display-tricks than the actual feats of pioneering described.

A little tired after their Exhibition tour, the visitors were taken to see Mount Herzl and Mount Zion.

They ended their itinerary at a reception given in their honour in Nachshon School at which Jerusalem's Mayor Kariv extended greetings and congratulations to the founding fathers.

Mr. H. Salomon, a son of Moshe Salomon the Petah Tikva pioneer, and the first Jewish Councillor in Jerusalem, also brought filial greetings to the group.

Suez Accord Stalled Over Three Issues

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Cabinet today mapped out Britain's position at future meetings of the Anglo-Egyptian talks on British evacuation of the Suez Base after debating the three issues understood to be blocking agreement.

According to a usually reliable source, questions delaying an accord on the withdrawal of the 80,000-strong garrison are:

- Should the technicians left behind by Britain be in uniform?
- How quickly should they be replaced entirely by Egyptians?
- Under what circumstances will Allied troops be allowed to return to the base?

Anglo-Egyptian negotiators are due to meet again in Cairo tomorrow for the 12th session of the current informal talks.

Progress so far in the Cairo meetings was also discussed here today by Egypt's Ambassador to London, Abdu Rahman Hakki, when he called on Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, at the Foreign Office.

British official spokesmen continued declining comment on the negotiations.

NAGIB IS ILL

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP). — General Nagib is suffering from high blood pressure, kidney trouble and general fatigue, it was announced today.

Cairo Radio, quoting an announcement issued by the three doctors attending General Nagib at the Military Hospital in Alexandria, said late last night that the President's condition was showing continual improvement, and that he would be able to leave the hospital by the end of this week.

KHAN SAYS SUEZ DISPUTE IS ALMOST SETTLED

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, said today that the Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Suez Canal are "well on their way to settlement."

He made this announcement after conferring with Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi during a stop here en route to the U.N. in New York.

Suez Deadlock Said Calculated Move

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — The sudden disclosure of a new deadlock in the Suez Canal talks has surprised the public here but has left Whitehall unmoved.

Apparently it is suspected that the Egyptians are again trying to obtain American support for fresh demands, by threatening to let the talks fail. The previous announcement of virtual agreement on all major points is now believed to have been due to calculated Egyptian leakages rather than to indiscretion.

To arouse hope and then threaten a last minute failure due to British intransigence over minor points appear to have been the tactics adopted and considered effective. Actually, nothing has yet been committed to paper, and a number of subjects are still in dispute.

The present tension may be due to hard bargaining in the final round, but ther are indications that both sides have dug their heels in and will not give way on what they consider essentials. Nonetheless, there is a quiet conviction here that agreement will be reached, though possibly after another temporary breakdown in the talks.

Report Egypt Ready For Israel Pact

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — "The Day-Morning Journal," Yiddish language newspaper, this morning published a story saying Egypt's readiness to sign a non-aggression pact with Israel is part of an agreement with the United States under which Egypt is to obtain military aid for the defense of Suez.

The original source of this story is given as an alleged conversation between Mr. Adlai Stevenson and Major Salah Salem, which Mr. Stevenson reported to top-ranking Zionists here.

Farag Sentenced To Life Imprisonment

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP).—Former Wafdist Cabinet Minister Ibrahim Farag was sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour by the Revolution Council today on charges of treason against the Nagib Government.

Farag, a former Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs, pleaded innocent to the two charges which were heard *in camera* yesterday. Exact details were not released by the Tribunal.

A prominent member of the Wafd, the former ruling party in Egypt, Farag was a member of the Cabinet headed by Mustafa Nahas and was dismissed by ex-King Farouk in January, 1952 following the anti-British riots in Cairo.

Cairo Radio reports that Lt. Colonel Saad e-Din Sonbaty yesterday was acquitted by the Tribunal of the major charge against him, high treason.

The Tribunal decided to let the Attorney General state whether Sonbaty would stand trial on another charge, "spreading terror throughout Gharbia Province, arresting hundreds of members of the Moslem Brotherhood, jailing and torturing them and leaving them without food for days."

Ministers Discuss UJA-Bonds Meeting

At their weekly session, yesterday in Jerusalem, the Economic Ministers discussed the joint U.J.A. — Independence Bonds Convention to be held in Jerusalem at the end of the month.

Representatives of the two bodies will come from countries other than the U.S., it was disclosed.

Revisions of the Stamp Tax Law were finally endorsed, after the draft had been referred to a Ministerial sub-committee.

Big Powers' Views On Jordan Work

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The attitude of the major powers to the Jordan development project appears in the main to be a desire to uphold a decision of the U.N., irrespective of the intrinsic rights or wrongs of the matter. Diplomatic circles here feel that a request or order issued by the Chairman of the Truce Supervision Organization is a request or order of the United Nations as such, and should therefore be carried out, even if negotiations for a change in the instructions are continued later.

The British attitude appears to be clearer than that of the other powers, with whom other considerations are reported to carry weight. While the British Foreign Office is allegedly concerned solely with the upholding of U.N. authority on this point, although coupled with a hope that a satisfactory way may be found to enable Israel to continue with its work of development in an otherwise backward Middle East, it is felt here that the State Department is guided by other political considerations as well.

U.S. Embassy sources here decline to make any statement on the Jordan scheme, stating that all policy decisions and announcements can come only from Washington. No reaction can be obtained here on reports that the present American attitude is governed by approaching elections in Syria, to be held next week, with the American desire to strengthen the hand of General Shishakly.

EXCHANGE OF FIRE AT KIRYAT ANAVIM

A prolonged rain of bullets was showered down yesterday on Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim, near Jerusalem. The bullets came from the nearby Arab village of Katanna.

Members of the kibbutz returned fire as the shots continued, and after a brief exchange the shooting stopped.

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission was notified of the incident. *(Itim)*

Seven rifles and a quantity of ammunition have recently been discovered among the Arabs of Arav-Shivli at the foot of Mt. Tabor, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

The rifles are part of a batch stolen a year and a half ago from Shadmot Dvora in the Valley of Jezreel.

SEEK SOVIET ASYLUM

BERLIN, Tuesday (UP). — An American and two Dutch soldiers have asked for political asylum in the Soviet Zone, the East German News Service announced today.

Laniel Faces Crisis At Emergency Assembly Session

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — With two thousand demonstrators outside the strongly-guarded Parliament building, the French National Assembly met in emergency session tonight. Prime Minister Joseph Laniel agreed to an immediate full-dress debate on his Government's economic and social policies.

Most French workers, however, ignored a Communist call for token strikes, and other action aimed at putting pressure on Parliament for wage increases and for waiving sanctions against men who participated in the nationwide wave of stoppages in August.

The Assembly was convened six days ahead of the date planned at the request of Socialist and Communist Deputies.

The debate which started tonight, the first since the summer recess, will continue on Thursday and Friday. The Government is reported to be confident it will survive the vote.

The Parliamentary group of the Socialist Party has rejected a Communist appeal for joint action against the Laniel Government in the National Assembly.

Earlier today, the Communists ordered gangs of steel workers and other demonstrators to march on the Assembly and agitate for the downfall of Premier Laniel.

Clark: No Extension Of Explanation Period

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter). — General Mark Clark, retiring United Nations Supreme Commander in Korea, emphasized today that an extension of the period for explanations to prisoners refusing repatriation to their homelands was unacceptable.

In a letter to Lieutenant-General K.S. Thimayya, Indian Chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, he said that the period could be in no way extended beyond December 24, 90 days from September 24 when they were supposed to begin.

In Panmunjom General Thimayya said later that because of the terrific slaughter, he did not think his Indian troops would try to check any mass breakout attempted the 23,000 anti-Communist Chinese and North Koreans they were guarding.

But he thought that his troops had the power to stop a mass escape. They had asked for tear gas to quell any future riots.

He added that the process of trying to persuade prisoners to change their minds in refusing to return home would begin a week from today. An allied team had inspected Communist-built facilities on Sunday and had made no objection to them.

In New Delhi, informed quarters said that Indian troops might have to be withdrawn from Korea unless the U.N. Command took steps for fair implementation of the Prisoners-of-War Agreement.

Move to Merge Histadrut Housing

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A proposal to merge the three Histadrut-sponsored housing societies into one was brought to the first session of the newly-appointed Board of Hevrat Ovdim, (the Histadrut-controlled agricultural, commercial and industrial enterprises) by Mr. Z. Onn here today, but failed to obtain unanimous support.

Mr. I. Shapiro, of the Agricultural Workers Union, said that the union is not prepared to disband Nveh Oved Ltd., which it controls.

Mr. Zelig Lavon, head of the Shikun Company, said that the Government is acting shortsightedly in treating housing as not especially vital for the country's development at present. A third of the population lives under appalling conditions, and there is need for 3,000 new flats for working families annually to ease congestion.

The aims of the Hevrat Ovdim as described by Mr. Onn, are to coordinate the general planning of all Histadrut-sponsored enterprises, and avoid the duplication which had occurred in the past. A finance committee would direct the financing of the Workers' Bank, Hasneh, providence funds and similar institutions.

An Industrial Commitee would seek to eliminate rivalry between, say, Solel Boneh and Hamashbir. The Negev Committee would plan Histadrut's part in the rebuilding of that part of the country along the lines which were tried out at Beersheba.

The Board will also tackle the much-debated question of giving the workers a say in the management of Histadrut-owned enterprises.

West Confers on Draft Of Russia Security Pact

Eisenhower's Five-Point Plan For Averting Atomic War

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Tuesday (UP). — President Eisenhower today outlined a five-point programme for averting the "sudden and mass destruction" of an atomic world war. In an address prepared for delivery before the Sixth National Assembly of the United Church Women, Mr. Eisenhower said that the "future well-being of humanity depends directly" upon United States leadership.

Mr. Eisenhower described the aims of that leadership in five "must" points:

1) "We and our friends in the free world must build, maintain and pay for a military might assuring us reasonable safety from attack.

2) "From this position of secure confidence, we must seek to know and respond to the legitimate aspirations and hopes of all peoples.

3) "We must arrange trade systems that will provide each with the necessities of life and opportunity for self-advancement.

4) "We must seek to understand and resolve age-old prejudices ambitions and hatreds that scar great parts of the world.

5) "We must provide machinery and techniques to encourage that peaceful communication and mutual confidence which alone finally can lift the burden of arms from the backs of men."

Peaceful Uses

He solemnly pledged that if it is within his power, "with God's help" atomic power will be put to peaceful rather than destructive uses.

Mr. Eisenhower said that Russia's possession of atomic weapons, and long-range bombers to deliver them, wipes out the security against air attack that this nation has previously had.

He warned that world peace "cannot be achieved suddenly by force, by edict, or by treaty," but can come "only slowly and tortuously."

The President added that the U.S. must make sure that all the world understands clearly the alternatives of military and peaceful uses of atomic energy.

"The first of these alternatives is a wasteful and devastating contest in the production of weapons of inconceivable power," Mr. Eisenhower declared.

"The other alternative is a world ever-advancing in peace and prosperity through the cooperative efforts of its nations and peoples."

Atomic Facts Of Life for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — President Eisenhower's Atlantic City speech today was described by administration sources as "an opening gun" in a campaign to spell out what the H. bomb era means to the American people.

They said that it is likely to be followed by others outlining more explicitly some of the atomic facts of life — the dangers posed by Russian possession of the A. bomb and how those dangers can be met.

Churchill Must Go It Alone

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — The U.S. has indicated to Britain that if Prime Minister Churchill intends to make any dramatic bid for top level talks with Russia, the initiative would be his own responsibility, informed sources said today.

The sources stated that there had been "six exchanges with the U.S. in as many days" on the subject of a Four-Power meeting and the West's attitude toward Russia generally.

They added that the gist of the exchanges apparently was that the U.S. declined to take the initiative, but that if Sir Winston was able to "go it alone" and prepare the ground for a Big Four meeting at highest level, President Eisenhower would have the means to convince his own Party that such a meeting was desirable.

The question of talks with Russia was undestood to have been discussed at today's Cabinet meeting in connection with Britain's part in drafting a reply to Russia's note of September 29 dealing with the Western proposals for a conference at Lugano to discuss Germany and Austria.

Informed sources reported that Sir Winston definitely still has hopes for a Big-Four parley. It would not be unprecedented if the tough-minded old Prime Minister tried on his own hook to achieve it.

An Anglo-French-U.S. Drafting Committee is scheduled to meet here tomorrow to formulate the West's reply to Russia's latest note. The sources added that it would "probably be a short note again suggesting a meeting of the Council of Ministers and naming a new date."

There would be no question of the Three Powers acceding to Russia's request that Communist China be included in the talks, or that the question of Communist China's representation be raised before discussions on Germany and Austria.

Sir Winston has gone quietly about preparations for a meeting into which he believes the U.S. will eventually be drawn, these sources concluded.

U.S. Planning Passive Defence — Tedder

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Lord Tedder, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, said today that he had heard that the United States was considering concentrating on passive defence against air attack rather than building its offensive bomber power, a policy he called a "fatal mistake."

"Only from the air is Russia open to attack," Marshal Tedder stated. Naval pressure against her would be "innocuous" and land assault would be "folly," he stated. "It is the bomber and the bomber alone that can... provide the essential offensive element and act as a real deterrent (to war.)"

Churchill Calls Cabinet Meeting To Discuss British Guiana Crisis

LONDON, Tuesday. — Sir Winston Churchill's Cabinet met today to consider late minute reports from British Guiana, Caribbean trouble spot.

Afterwards, the Government announced that it had been necessary to send naval and military forces to Guiana to preserve peace and the safety of all classes.

A Colonial Office statement said it had become evident that the intrigues of Communists and their associates, some in ministerial posts, threatened the welfare and good administration of the colony. Any reinforcements required would be sent "utmost dispatch" from the United Kingdom.

The statement said if present processes "in British Guiana were to continue unchecked an attempt might be made... to set up a Communist-dominated state. This would lead to bloodshed."

Troops have been switched from Jamaica to British Guiana, according to usually well-informed sources. Unconfirmed reports from Bermuda and Jamaica said that the British cruiser Superb with 500 soldiers aboard, and the frigate Bighury Bay were making for the "rum and sugar" colony.

Another cruiser, Sheffield, is to leave tomorrow for the West Indies. The Admiralty stated that the trip would be "a normal routine movement" which was not connected with the situation in British Guiana.

Last night, Whitehall broke its security silence on the trouble in the Colony with an announcement that Mr. Henry Hopkinson, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, would visit British Guiana on October 19.

In Georgetown, the capital of the Colony, there was an uneasy quiet, with police and volunteers on the alert, while demonstrators swirled around the Parliament building.

During the afternoon, Moscow-trained Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, who has been pressing the Communist-led Progressive Party's demands for constitutional changes, was present with his Chicago-born wife at a House of Assembly Committee hearing on a Labour Reform Bill.

Firebrands of the Progressive Party continued to harangue big crowds, making disloyal and disparaging remarks about Queen Elizabeth. The crowds were encouraged by at least one Government Minister to demand destruction of such groups as the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and the Catholic Youth Organization.

The British continued to be jeered at by Mr. Sydney King, Progressive Party Minister of Communications and Works. Mr. King a few months ago termed them "British bloodsuckers."

Assurances on Korea, Germany and Austria

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, said today that America, Britain and France were discussing a proposed pact that would assure the Soviet Union's security. The pact would give it assurances regarding Germany, Austria and Korea.

Mr. Dulles was questioned at a press conference regarding the proposals discussed last week by President Eisenhower and Democratic Party leader Adlai Stevenson for a non-aggression pact in which the United States would participate to give the Soviet Union assurances regarding its security.

Mr. Dulles stated that United States participation in any such pact would be indispensable. He pointed out that America had six divisions in Europe, and could not be excluded from any proposals for a pact guaranteeing European security.

The Secretary of State added that to talk about a non-aggression pact was rather vague and meaningless because the United Nations Charter itself was in effect a non-aggression pact between the countries that had subscribed to it. But he conceded that there were special situations where it might be appropriate to devise other procedures.

He referred to his recent speech in the United Nations General Assembly when he said that the French and Russians peoples had suffered from German aggression and were entitled to receive assurances that they would not suffer again.

Mr. Dulles pointed out that this was one of the areas where special action might be considered to be advisable.

Asked whether existing boundaries of the Soviet Union would be guaranteed under a non-aggression treaty, Mr. Dulles replied that many possible "combinations and permutations" were being discussed between the State Department, the West German Government, Britain and France.

Churchill's Idea

Mr. Dulles devoted almost his entire press conference to a discussion of the proposal, which was originally raised by Prime Minister Churchill last May and has since been advocated by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952.

Mr. Dulles made clear that the United States Government is studying the idea in an urgent manner because it feels that the world is in a period of perhaps greater danger than at any time in human history.

He indicated that the implications of the broad security treaty with Russia are being studied, including the possibility of establishing a chain of neutral buffer states in Eastern Europe and the guarantee of national frontiers in Europe. He also said that the idea of tying free elections in the Soviet satellite countries to the non-aggression pact, as suggested by Senate Majority leader William F. Knowland, is under study.

On Korea, Mr. Dulles said that the United States was not happy about all of the actions taken by what he termed "the so-called Neutral Commission."

The United States is still following closely the situation in Iran, but has no plan at present to suggest for resuming oil production there, the Secretary said. *(Reuter, UP)*

Charter Changes Planned By U.S. to By-Pass Veto

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — American U.N. Delegate James F. Byrnes, Governor of South Carolina, has served notice that the United States will try to gain United Nations admission for 14 Soviet-vetoed nations by amending the U.N. charter.

The diplomat said that the move would be made at the Charter Revision Conference scheduled for 1955 or 1956 if some other solution of the deadlock has not been reached by then. However, Russia has the power to veto any Charter revisions.

In his debut speech as a member of this year's American delegation, the former Secretary of State brusquely rejected the Russian proposal for a "package" deal admitting nine Soviet-vetoed applicants along with five Soviet candidates blocked by the American-led majority.

SOVIET MINISTER WILL GET VISA SOON

The Soviet Minister and his party will soon receive their entry visas from the Israel Consulate in Vienna, it was learned from Foreign Ministry circles in Jerusalem yesterday. The date of their arrival is not yet known.

The request for the visas was made to the Israel Legation in Sofia.

ELITE EXPORT Chocolate
TOURISTS ASK FOR ELITE
IN ALL FIRST CLASS HOTELS AND AT TOURIST SHOPS

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FOR TASTY DISHES

Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. Haim Gvaryahu, Director of the Judaism Section in the Department of Religious Education of the Jewish Agency, and Mr. Shmuel Bari, a Safad teacher, and discussed with them the Jewish communities isolated from the centres of Judaism.

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Dr. A. Nissan, the Minister to the Scandinavian states, left for Stockholm yesterday to resume his post after home leave.

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Mrs. Hanna Even-Tov, deputy Government Secretary, returned by El Al yesterday from the U.S. where she attended a three-months course in public administration.

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Mr. Asher Moissis, the Israel Diplomatic Representative in Greece, left by TWA for Athens yesterday after a brief private visit.

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Mr. Avraham Salmon, First Secretary (Commercial) at the Israel Legation in Stockholm, returned by KLM yesterday on completion of his tour of duty. He is due to take up another post in the Legation in Ottawa. Also aboard the plane was Mr. Haim Bader, Director of the Yachin Company, who returned from a journey to Europe on behalf of the citrus industry. Miss Esther Wilenska, MK, left for Vienna for the WFTU Congress on the outward-bound KLM plane.

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Archimandrite Papken Abadian, the Armenian Patriarch's representative in Israel, returned by Air France yesterday after a visit in Europe.

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Mr. Ira Hirschmann, who was President Roosevelt's special representative in Turkey for refugees' affairs and is now director of a television station in the U.S., arrived here by TWA yesterday for a visit as guest of the Bond Drive.

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Dr. Cecil Roth, Reader in Jewish Studies at Oxford University, and Mr. Richard Wood, Conservative M.P., left by El Al yesterday.

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Mr. A. Pinkus, Managing Director of El Al, is representing Israel at the ICAO conference which opened yesterday in Montreal.

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Dr. G. Halpern, Chairman of the Migdal Insurance Co. Ltd., has returned from a business trip to Europe.

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Mr. Gad Mechnes and Mr. Mordecai Kirshner left by Air France yesterday to represent the Farmers' Federation at a European Agricultural Marketing Conference which is to open shortly in Seville.

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The Cyprus football team left by El Al yesterday after playing three matches against local teams.

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BIRTH

HERMAN — to Edith and Ronald Herman, Nahariya, on Monday, October 5 (26th Tishri) — a son.

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MARRIAGE

Grinfeld—Gonik

The marriage took place on Tuesday, September 22, 1953, in Tel Aviv, of Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Grinfeld a well-known contractor, of Houston, Texas, U.S.A., and Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gonik, Managing Director of the Israel Soft Drinks Producers Association. A large gathering of friends was present at the wedding ceremony, which was held at the Commercial Club, and was conducted by Mr. I. Frankl.

Registration Opens For Adult Education

Registration is proceeding for the winter season adult education classes in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

In Jerusalem, registration takes place at the Rehavia Secondary School from 4 to 8 p.m., Sunday to Thursday; in Tel Aviv, at the Institute for Adult Education, 3 Rehov Har Sinai, from 8 a.m. to 7.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Busy Times Sq. Deserted at Midday

New York City had a full "dress rehearsal" of the city's Civil Defence Forces last week, it being assumed that a 50 kiloton atom bomb had been dropped on Lower Manhattan and a similar bomb had been dropped on Queens. During the rehearsal — which lasted 15 minutes — all traffic was stopped. Radio and television networks closed down and air shelters were filled. Only UN personnel were free to remain at work in UN Headquarters, since it was felt inappropriate for a peace organization to participate.

Express Photo

Popular Housing in Haifa : Pro and Con

'Prices Are Inflated'

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Popular Housing prices were inflated, the drawing for the flats was riddled with "protektsia" and the imposition of cooperative societies on the future owners ran counter to fair practice, representatives of the recently established Association of Popular Housing-Scheme Dwellers have complained to the press.

"We shall sign no contract, unless the price is reduced to IL.4,800 per flat. The initial Ministry of Labour prospectus on the housing scheme issued in July 1951 lists as part of the projected flats the very improvements now advertised to justify exaggerated price increases," the spokesman said.

"The Government has promised to build at the rate of 12,000 flats a year, and to assemble the materials at once. Less than 7,000 have so far been built, and these a year late. Why should we now pay more for the materials, after the Government failed to keep its promise to have the materials ready? We have learned that the Government pays the contractors IL.800 per flat less than we are called on to pay. That is an exorbitant amount to spend on administration."

Association's Request

When the Association asked to have its representatives included on the public committee preparing the drawing for the distribution of the flats, the Government refused, the spokesman continued. "But why should the contractors, of all people, be on that committee? When we asked how it was composed, we were told that that was a secret.

"Why should the Haganah Veterans, Shoham seamen, and generally people in poor health be granted priority within the Popular Housing Scheme? These groups should get housing to which they are entitled, perhaps on the same sites, but outside the scheme."

About 10 days ago, newspaper advertisements informed the candidates of the fact that cooperative societies had been founded for them, headed by officials of the Shikun Housing Company, one of the contractors. "We don't know these men. We did not elect them and we are not represented."

'Groundless Charge'

The Ministry of Labour Popular Housing Department dismissed the allegations levelled by Haifa participants in the scheme as a campaign to reduce the price of the dwellings, without precedent in other parts of the country where Popular Housing had met with approval.

No improved amenities were installed without the prior agreement of the candidate, said the Department. Although water-heaters, shutters, and floor tiling, had indeed figured in the original prospectus, their quality was unspecified, and almost all the candidates had agreed on electric heaters, white tiling and vertical shutters, despite the extra cost.

The Government had promised to build Popular Housing over a period of four years, each year providing for a quarter of the total number of candidates. As only 13,000 families remained within the scheme, and about half of these will get their flats in January, no grounds for complaint exist.

"Absurd" Claim

The Department considered "absurd" the Association's claim that the flats had cost the Government IL.800 less than the selling price. Actually, the contractors had received an average of IL.200 more than the house holder was required to pay, while the Government shouldered the difference.

The local committees appointed to arrange lotteries for allocating the flats begged to remain anonymous, to eliminate pressure from would-be recipients. The committees included public servants, representatives of the Government — but no contractors, said the Department.

The original prospectus stated that priority would be given to war invalids, to families living more than six in a room, and to engaged couples seeking a home, in that order. The priority system came as no surprise to the Haifa candidates.

The establishment of cooperative societies was normal in any housing scheme, to prevent speculation in property or abuse of the amenities. A supervisory management would be appointed by the Ministry of Labour, and in the meantime, the contracting companies were vested with authority from the Government.

Little Hyde Park

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Rothschild Boulevard, at the corner of Rehov Nahlat Binyamin here became a "Little Hyde Park" yesterday morning when a speaker brought along a soap box to address the crowds which normally mill about there. The corner is used as the meeting-place for immigrants from Iraq.

The speaker called on young Jews from Iraq to "give up their complexes" and enter fully into the life of the country. They should go into political life as a group to make their influence felt, he said.

Paulus Reported Jailed For 25 Years in USSR

BERLIN, Tuesday (UP). — Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, German Commander at Stalingrad, has been sentenced to 25 years hard labour by the Russians, a spokesman for the German Prisoner-of-War Welfare Organization said yesterday.

He stated that news of the sentence was brought back by a group of 11 Wehrmacht Generals released on Saturday.

Another German Commander, Major-General Walter von Seidlitz-Kurzbach, who commanded a division at Stalingrad, has also been condemned to 25 years hard labour, the spokesman added.

IRAQI JEW JAILED FOR RETURNING

An Iraqi Jew, Murad Eliyahu, who lost his citizenship when he emigrated to Israel two years ago, last week was sentenced by a Baghdad military court to three years in prison for reentering Iraq illegally and distributing Communist pamphlets, ANA reports.

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Press Review

Arab Complaints Synchronized

Commenting on the latest phase of Arab political warfare against Israel, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that it becomes more and more clear that complaints have been synchronised to coincide with domestic events in Syria and Egypt, such as Shishakly's elections and the trials in Cairo. The paper points out that the existence of the new settlement near Auja was known to Cairo for many weeks but the complaint was made only recently for internal reasons. The paper also draws attention to the negative impression created by the report of the U.N. Commissions on Arab Refugees which was extremely critical of the Arab Governments—an impression which had to be counterbalanced somehow.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that the Syrian and Egyptian rulers' aggressive manoeuvres are backed by American imperialism and that an agreement with the Arab League would be a logical step after the conclusion of a pact with France. The paper asserts that Israel's foreign policy will have to find a way out of the present isolation created by the emergence of an imperialist feudal, anti-Israel front. Israel is fully entitled to develop her national economy by using Jordan water and to establish new settlements in the desert.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) on the other hand tends to accept the Egyptian version of the dispute while dissociating itself from Israel's declaration that there have never been military forces in the area. The paper also attacks "Al Hamishmar" for not giving more space to the achievements of the Soviet Union and for publishing speeches, such as a recent declaration of the Czech president on collectivization in agriculture.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) says that Mr. P. Bernstein's project to stabilize prices is perhaps the most urgent task we face now that the holidays are over.

The paper claims that it was a psychological mistake to link the programme with the name of a particular Minister since this gives it a party slant. The paper demands that the plan should be considered on its merits and that the debate should not be influenced by party politics.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) sharply attacks the General Zionist Party for attempting to split organizations which it cannot hope to control. The paper mentions the Agricultural Council, the recent Maccabi Congress and the attempt to split the "Noar Tzioni" movement abroad. The pretext given is that "Noar Tzioni" settlements (most of which are affiliated to the Progressive Party) are about to join the (Mapai dominated) Ihud Hakvutzot. "Zmanim" says that this excuse is more than threadbare: many General Zionists belong to the Histadrut, yet the party leadership has found no fault with this course.

"Omer" (Histadrut) comments on the visit of representatives of ma'barot to the President while "Herut" deals with the Petah Tikva jubilee.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) considers the problems facing teachers at this time of emergency and feels that they should strive to do the extra work.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: [illegible] M.; HAIFA: [illegible] M.; TEL AVIV: 33.2, 42.9 & [illegible] M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 5 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Ballet Music (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Music from the Movies (R). 5.15 Vocal Recital: Ada Shor. 5.35 Interlude. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Musical Echoes (R). 7.30 Talk. 7.40 Musical Biography. 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.45 "I Remember..." 9.00 Twenty Questions. 9.30 Classical Request Programme: Violin Concerto (Khachatourian); "Alexander Nevsky" (Prokofieff). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. "Opera" (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Music (R). 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 News. 11.25 Agricultural Report. 11.30 Musical Greetings. 11.45 "The Week's News."

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Internationals and League Match Thrills

By AKIVA KALMAN

British weekend soccer featured two international games and matches in both English and Scottish Leagues with thrills exciting the fans, enjoying fine sunny weather, more consistent with cricket than football.

In a home International, which also counted as an eliminator for the World Soccer Cup, at Belfast, the visiting Scots made more of their scoring chances to gain a 3-1 win. The Irishmen enjoyed more than three-quarters of the play, but stalwart work by the Scottish goalie and defenders kept them at bay.

Fleming, East Fife's international, opened the scoring at the very beginning of the second half and, a quarter of an hour later, added a second to give Scotland a 2-0 lead. Lockhart reduced the deficit to 2-1 with a successful penalty kick some minutes later, but winger Anderson popped in a third goal for the visitors to clinch matters.

South Africa's amateur side fought out a dour battle with Wales at Bangor and went down by 1-0 in their second international game (they defeated England 4-0 in the first), where, once again, the defenders gained the honours.

Welsh goalie Derek Williams was the main thorn in the Springboks' side, aided by his backs, while the South African defence, spearheaded by Morris Jacobson, at left back, kept the lively Welsh attack mainly under control. The winning goal came in the 56th minute of play.

Biggest Crowd of Day

In the League games, Highbury attracted the biggest crowd of the day, 62,000, to watch a revived Arsenal — reigning League champions — gain their first home win of the season, by 3-0 against the very capable Preston North End set-up. This took the "Gunners" further up the League table away from the bottom place they had occupied.

West Bromwich Albion, with a 2-1 home win over bottom-of-the-pile Middlesbrough, stayed in the first place in Division I, with 20 points. Huddersfield Town, who swamped Aston Villa, 4-0, are next with 18. Three of their winning goals came from centre-forward Glazzard, who has notched 13 goals in 12 games.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, with a three-all draw at Sheffield against the United, lie third, one point behind the Yorkshire side, while much-fancied Charlton Athletic continued their winning way, with a fine 2-0 away victory over Cup holders, Newcastle United, to make the fourth place in the table theirs, with 16 points. The English selectors, with the coming England vs. Wales encounter on their minds were at Bolton, watching the "Spurs" goalie Ditchburn, and the Wanderers half Barass for possible international choice. Bolton won 2-0.

Honours to Chelsea

Honours for a fighting effort in this section went to the unpredictable Chelsea, playing star-studded Sunderland at Craven Cottage. Despite being two goals down against the visitors, the "Pensioners" got cracking and through Lewis and Roy Bentley put in two late goals to even matters and share points for a two-all draw. Chelsea are now three from bottom.

Everton lost 1-0 to bottom side Brentford to lose their record of being the only unbeaten side in the English League, but still lead Division II with 18 points, one in front of Doncaster Rovers, who also lost, 1-2 at home to Rotherham United. In the Third Divisions, Ipswich Town beat Watford 1-0, in the Southern section, to draw four points ahead of Southampton, who went down 4-0 to Exeter. Port Vale, in the Northern department, moved five points in front of nearest rivals, Crewe Alexandra, with a slamming 5-0 home win over York City, as the Alexandra men were held to a goal-less draw at home by Southport.

Despite the reconciliation between Scottish international Riley and his club, and his one goal for them, this could not help Hibernian to beat all-conquering Scottish League Division A leaders Queen of the South, who homed by 3-2 to net their fifth win — no losses. Heart of Midlothian, helped by a hat-trick from Wardhaugh, beat Stirling Albion, 6-1, while Clyde surprised with a 3-1 win over first-time-beaten-this-season East Fife, without Fleming, helping Scotland win at Belfast. Hamilton Academicals, so promising at the season's start, lost again, as the famous Partic Thistle went down 2-1 at Aberdeen. The Thistlers, Academicals and Hibs. foot the "A" table.

Motherwell Lose

In Division B Motherwell lost again, as Stenhousemuir, with 2-1 win at Ayr lead with 9 points, in front of Morton, 4-6 losers at home to Kilmarnock, and Dumfermline, victors over Motherwell, 4-3, are next, both with seven.

The visiting Trinidad eleven met the County Cornwall County Football Association XI to draw one-all.

RESULTS: Home International and World Cup Qualifying Match: Ireland 1, Scotland 3 (at Belfast). ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Arsenal 3, Preston N.E. 0; Blackpool 2, Man. C. 0; Bolton W. 2, Tottenham 0; Chelsea 2, Sunderland 2; Huddersf'ld T. 4, Aston V. 0; Liverpool 3, Sheff. W. 2; Man. U. 1, Burnley 2; Newcastle U. 0, Charlton 2; Portsm'th 1, Cardiff C. 1; Sheff. U. 3, Wolves 3; West Brom. 2, Middlesbro' 1. DIV. II: Birmingham 3, Leeds 3; Blackburn 4, Bury 2; Brentford 1, Everton 0; Bris. R. 4, Hull 2; Derby C. 2, Oldham 1; Doncaster R. 1, Rotherham 2; Lincoln 3, Notts. C. 0; Luton 1, Fulham 2; Notts. F. 4, West Ham 0; Plymouth 1, Stoke 1; Swansea 0, Leic. C. 0. DIV. III (S): Bournem'th 1, Torquay 1; Cov. C. 0, N'hampton 0; Exeter 4, S'hampton 0; Gillingham 3, Norwich 1; Ipswich 1, Watford 0; Leyton 1, Southend 1; Millwall 0, Brighton 2; Newport 2, Q.P.R. 1; Reading 6, Aldershot 1; Shrewsb'y 3, Colchester 1; Swindon 5, Bris. C. 0; Walsall 1, Cry. P. 0. DIV. III (N): Acc. S. 2, Chesterf'ld 2; Barnsley 4, Work'gton 1; Bradf'd 2, Scunth'pe 2; Carlisle 0, Tranmere 2; Chester 2, Wrexham 1; Crewe A. 0, Southp't 0; Darl'gton 0, Gatesh'd 2; Grimsby 1, Brad. C. 0; Hartlep'ls 2, Halifax 0; Port V. 5, York 0; Rochdale 1, Mansf'ld 0; Stockp't 5, Barrow 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: DIV. A: Aberdeen 2, Partick 1; Clyde 3, E. Fife 1; Ham. Ac. 2, Dundee 3; Hearts 6, Stirl'g 1; Qun o' Sth. 3, Hibs. 2; Raith 5, Airdrie 1. DIV. B: Albion R. 3, St. Johnstone 2, Alloa 1, Th. Lanark 4; Ayr 1, Stenh'semuir 2; Dundee U. 2, Arbroath 2, Dunf'mline 4, Motherwell 3; Forfar 1, Cowdenb'th 0; Morton 4, Kilmarnock 6; Queens Pk. 6, Dumbarton 0. AMATEUR INTER: Wales 1, South Africa 0 (at Bangor).

Herut 'Bet' Edges U.S. Embassy in Softball

NATANYA, (USIS). — In the opening game of the Monnett B. Davis Doubles Eliminations Softball Cup Tournament, Herut "Bet" nosed out the U.S. Embassy by the score of 9-8 before a large crowd. The game was on the whole thrilling and fast, with both teams playing a tight game.

In the first inning, the Embassy scored a run with the Herut "Bet" retaliating with 3 runs. The second inning saw the Embassy murdering the ball, and, with the help of 4 errors, drove in 6 runs on 5 hits including a home run by Key and held the lead up to the 4th inning. Herut "Bet" drove in a run in the 3rd and 3 in the 4th to tie the score 7-7.

The next two innings saw tight ball with neither team scoring. The seventh and last innning was tense and the Embassy nine scored a run to take the lead. Herut "Bet" in their half of the inning, managed to fill the bases with none out. Silverman drove in I. Berman to tie the score, F. Berman then scored on Key's error to home plate when Ariel hit to the infield.

The following are the line-ups and Box-Scores of the game:

U.S. EMBASSY: AB. 36; R. 8; H. 12; PO. 18; A. 3; E. 4.

HERUT "BET": AB. 31; R. 9; H. 12; B. 21; A. 6; E. 5.

BOX SCORES:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
U.S. Embassy	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	8
Herut "Bet"	3	0	1	3	0	0	2	9

SUMMARY: Earned Runs: Herut "Bet" 6, U.S. Embassy 4. Left on Bases: Herut "Bet" 7, U.S. Embassy 12; Runs Batted In: Key, F. Berman — 3 each, Todd, I. Berman — 2 each, Fedor, Grivette, Tartaglia, Silverman, Ariel, Hankin, Widetsky — 1 each. Home Runs: Key. Three Base Hits: Todd, F. Berman — 1 each. Two Base Hits: Fedor, Todd, Hankin, Widetsky — 1 each. Stolen Bases: Baggett. Bases on Balls of: Hankin 6, Baggett 3. Struck out by: Hankin 6, Baggett 5; Hits off: Hankin 12 for 8 runs in 4 innings. Wild Pitches: Hankin — 1. Winning Pitcher: Hankin. Losing Pitcher: Baggett. Umpire: (plate) Goodman, (bases) — Beraha, Johnny, Dane — Scorer: Manasseh Levy. Time of Game: — 1 hour 40 minutes.

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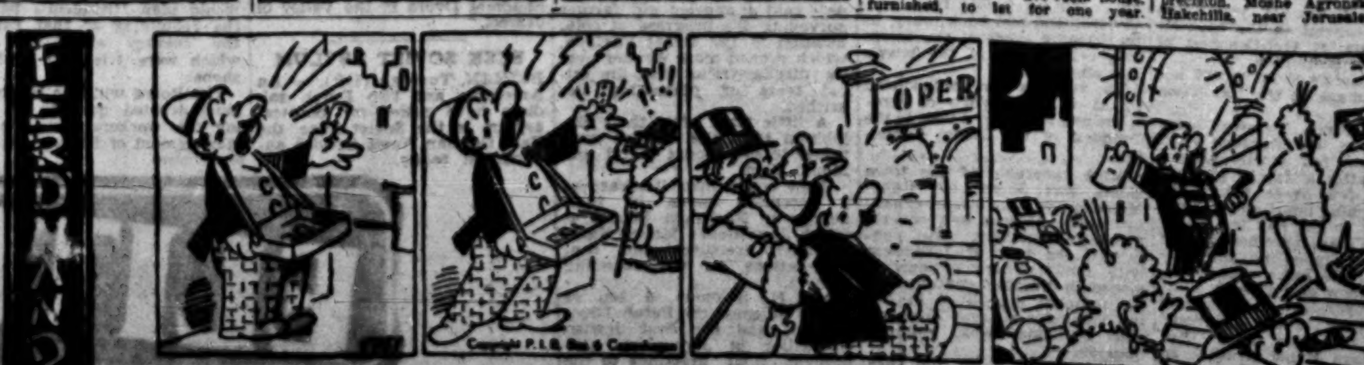

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Natanya	45	22	29	29
Hakirya	43	23	31	30
Tel Aviv Port	56	24	28	27
Lydda Airport	34	22	32	31
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*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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THE FIRST consignment of aluminium sulphate from Germany under the Reparations Agreement has been received by the American-Israel Paper Mills in Hadera. The chemical will be used to convert wood pulp to paper, including kraft, newsprint and writing paper.

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FIRE, caused yesterday by the explosion of fuel in a kitchen stove, resulted in damage to the value of several hundred pounds to the home of Yehuda Ashkenazi, near Ein Karem, Jerusalem. Firemen subdued the flames, but not before all the furniture and dishes had been destroyed.

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MORDECHAI WEIZMANN, 32, who had threatened to kill Mr. Friedman of the Jerusalem Labour Council unless he were given work, was sentenced by a Jerusalem Magistrate yesterday to two weeks in prison, the term to run concurrently with one he is serving at present for attempted housebreaking.

ROTARY RECEPTION

The Acting Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, welcomed the President of Rotary International, Senor Joaquin Seratosa, at a luncheon given in his honour by the Jerusalem Rotary at the King David yesterday.

Mr. Sharett paid tribute to Rotary International and its aims in bringing together people in all walks of life in many countries of the world, and in its dedication to the ideals of justice, peace, human fellowship and understanding.

Mr. Sharett recalled his visit to Uruguay, Senor Serratosa's home country, "a country which is a symbol and example for its accomplishments in solving social problems without neglecting the principles of freedom, a country whose international statesmanship helped us in gaining our own Statehood."

In reply, Senor Serratosa who opened in English and continued in French, spoke of Rotary International and its 8,000 clubs in 98 countries. He called for increased Rotarian activity so that "all men of goodwill join to bring peace, fellowship and to avoid war."

The President of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, Dr. G. Ilan, welcomed the guests, who included the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Perets Naphtali, the Government Secretary and Mrs. Sharef, the Jerusalem District Representative and Mrs. Biran, U.N. Chief of Staff and Mrs. Bennike, the TSO Political Adviser, M. Henri Vigier, the Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. van Hause, the U.S. Consul-General and Mrs. Tyler, Jr. and the British Consul-General and Mrs. Walmsley.

Sr. Serratosa was received by the President yesterday morning.

Bernstein Greets British Delegation

A reception in honour of the members of the British Commercial Delegation and their ladies was held yesterday at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, greeted the delegation and emphasised the importance for Israel of foreign investment and technical skill.

The leader of the delegation, Mr. Samuel Landman, responded on behalf of the visitors. He described himself as "a matchmaker between the rich English bridegroom and the beautiful Israel bride."

A member of the delegation, Mr. L. Eisen, has decided to settle in Israel.

RAMAT GAN COUNCIL SIGNS RASSCO CONTRACT

RAMAT GAN, Tuesday. — The Municipal Council here last night approved a contract with the Rassco Housing Company for the completion of the four-year-old local veterans' housing project. The move followed many demonstrations and sit-in strikes of the would-be tenants.

TOBACCO EXPORT

A local company has purchased [illegible] tons of tobacco for export purposes, a spokesman of the Ministry of Finance confirmed yesterday in Jerusalem. He added that last year's tobacco crop was completely utilised.

RATION NEWS

HAIFA AND SAMARIA: Eggs: 3, temp. 2; for invalids: 8, Het Gimel 14; 4, Het Aleph 2: 3, Het Bet 2; for expectant mothers: 14, Coupo. 19, 20. Eggs in lieu of meat: 3, Aleph 20, 21; temp. 29, 30. Butter for invalids: 100 gr.; for children: 100 gr., Mem Aleph 1, Mem Bet 1. Poultry for invalids: 300 gr., Het Bet 2; for children: 250 gr., Bet 22.

Tel Aviv Coalition Talks Collapse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mapai circles said today that the establishment of a Tel Aviv Municipality coalition is a "hopeless" task and all negotiations have ceased. The Mayor is expected to convene a council meeting next Sunday, after a long holiday recess, but he will probably be unable to have passed his budget for the current fiscal year.

The Mayor would apparently have to come to terms with a partner of the former coalition — Herut — which he can hardly afford to do. Herut furthermore, have repeatedly stated that they would not vote for the budget.

Meanwhile, Mayor Levanon, who was to have left for a formal visit to Manchester, has cancelled the trip for an indefinite period, stating that it was now inappropriate to leave the city. Tel Aviv has a Mapai Deputy Mayor who was elected but to whom no Municipal departments have been allotted.

No Bus Price Increases--Saphir

Replying to representatives of the three bus companies — Egged, Dan and Hamekasher — Mr. Joseph Saphir, the Minister of Communications, yesterday said that he was not prepared to grant the bus lines a fare increase.

The Minister noted defects in the transportation system that were causing inconvenience to the travelling public, especially during the holiday season and the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition, and pointed out that it was up to the companies to remedy them.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the Ministers will not discuss the cooperatives' attitude towards his Director-General, Mr. H. Razily, until after the latter's return from leave. It will be recalled that they accuse Mr. Razily of a bias against them.

J'lem Employees Ask Same Salary as T.A.'s

The Jerusalem Municipal Employees' Committee has requested Mayor Kariv to equalize the salaries of its members with those of the Tel Aviv Municipality, entailing an approximate increase in 15% on their basic wage, and, further, has pointed out that all municipal employees, other than in Jerusalem, have obtained the increase.

The Committee requested its inclusion in this month's payroll, while settlement of retroactive increases would await the decision of Tel Aviv Municipality. In December 1952, the present Jerusalem Council, headed by Mayor Shragai, voted that Municipal salaries should follow those in Tel Aviv. Unless the Employees' Committee receives an answer to its demand within three days, a strike will be declared.

Mayor Kariv continues to boycott the City Clerk, Mr. A. Franco, and works only through the Deputy Clerk, Mr. Y. Marash, so that instructions from the Mayor's office frequently are duplicated. The Mayor vainly insisted on Mr. Franco's retirement, due to personal friction, although it is generally understood that he would prefer a Mizrahi man as senior municipal official, rather than a Mapai supporter.

The General Zionist faction in the Jerusalem Council intends to press for increased power through their spokesman, the acting Deputy Mayor, Mr. E. Eliashar, by proposing that the Mayor transfer the Chairmanship of the Finance and Personnel committees to his Deputy.

Mr. Eliashar of late has taken no part in municipal affairs due to the poor relations existing between himself and the Mayor, and it appears that the General Zionists, whose four votes give the Coalition its majority, have decided to exploit their key position. Unless the Mayor agrees to this relegation of authority, the General Zionists might well break up the precarious Coalition.

This request, and the problem of the City Clerk, will be discussed at the Council's first session after their vacation, set for next week.

CITY WORKERS' PAY DEMANDS MET

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mayor Haim Levanon told representatives of 5,000 Municipal employees this morning that they would receive their increased wages retroactively from October 1952. The Municipality had decided previously to pay from last January. The workers requested payment from April 1952.

The employees, who, for a long time, have been threatening to strike should their demand not be met, accepted the Mayor's terms tonight after a stormy meeting at their club at which many of them still demanded a strike.

The Tel Aviv Labour Council backed the Mayor's final proposition today. This action is understood to be the main reason for the decision not to press for the strike, but to continue negotiations.

Neither Play Nor Opera At Habimah Last Night

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Habimah Hall here was dark tonight and the area around it quiet. Neither a play nor an opera was performed, and there was no repetition of last Tuesday's scuffling when the Hebrew National Opera tried to gain Habimah's stage.

Peace was assured when the Opera agreed this morning to call off its scheduled performance of "Carmen." Habimah had said earlier that it would cancel its programme, but only on condition that the Opera did likewise. If the Opera refused, Habimah announced that it would not be able to continue the current negotiations for a general settlement of the quarrel.

At the request of the Ministers of Education and Interior, Dr. B. Kaduri of the Municipality undertook to treat with Habimah. The Opera, for its part, agreed to have Dr. Kaduri handle the affair.

It is understood that Habimah insists that if the Opera is to return to Habimah Hall for two or more nights a month, it must be on condition that the authorities guarantee that it will leave after a definite period of time. Until now, the Mayor had refused to give such a guarantee. There is a possibility, now that the Ministries are concerned in the matter, that some such assurance will be given.

South Africans Conquer Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — Two 20-year-old South Africans swam to a brilliant victory in the fifth Lake Kinneret swim this morning, setting a new record which Israel swimmers will find hard to break.

Manfred Solomon of Capetown — the first to reach the shore at the Cafe Lido here, two hours, 21 minutes and 39 seconds after H.E. Mr. Emanuel Gil fired his pistol at Ein Gev at 8.30 this morning.

The previous record was held by Shmuel Hadash, who in 1944 swam the Lake in two hours, 39 minutes and 19 seconds.

Aubrey Kaplan of Johannesburg was a close second, taking only three minutes and 11 seconds more than the winner.

Israel's champion, Nahum Buch, Maccabi, was third in two hours, 47 minutes and 40 seconds.

The best time among the girls was that of Malka Tannenbaum, Maccabi, with three hours, 16 minutes and 10 seconds, closely followed by Arella Cohen of Hapoel.

In the first 100 metres, the two South Africans outswam their 31 rivals and the distance grew continuously.

No Cut in Essential Rations This Year, Food Director Says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There will be no cuts in essential food rations during the present fiscal year, according to Mr. A. Halevy, Director of the Food Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Speaking at his monthly press conference on the food situation held in Jerusalem yesterday, Mr. Halevy said that the foreign currency budget for the import of food will be $41.6m. for July 1953 to April 1954. This is $5.4m. less than in the same period last year.

However, the real cut is only $2.4m. as a slight fall in the international food market actually saves Israel $3m. of this figure. As for the balance, Mr. Halevy stated, cuts in certain rations, such as coffee, (from 60 to 50 grams monthly), will make up the difference.

Sugar Ration

Distribution of the October sugar ration has begun in Tel Aviv, and is expected to start in the rest of the country this week. September's jam and biscuit rations are now being distributed, and October's ration will follow immediately after. Distribution of pulses for September has been completed and the October ration will be issued immediately.

Farina and flour rations for October are being issued now, and cornflour for September has been completely distributed. Cornflour reserves for this month are on hand, and the ration is assured, as are those of chocolate and sweets.

Mr. Halevy explained that the difficult foreign exchange problem has held up distribution of the edible oils ration. Distribution of the margarine ration for September will be completed by the 20th of this month, after which October's ration will be given out. The same date will see the end of distribution of the oil ration for August, with September's following.

13-14 Eggs Monthly

Egg rations will continue to be 13-14 monthly with the certainty that this will be a minimum figure, now that egg production ends its seasonal decline.

The 10-gram cut in the coffee ration saves the nation about $20,000 monthly or a quarter of a million dollars annually. The tea ration remains unchanged.

Another meat ration is slated for October, and with 500 tons of meat leaving Argentina and 150 tons coming from Eritrea, November's ration appears to be guaranteed.

Rice for children will be cut, Mr. Halevy said. Children from 12 to 18 with Gimel cards will no longer receive rice. Holders of Aleph Bet cards will obtain 200 grams instead of 250. The nutritional value of rice is the same as that of wheat products, Mr. Halevy added, but it costs $200 per ton, as compared with $80 for wheat.

Chicken-Raising Scheme

The chicken-raising scheme, when implemented—perhaps in early spring—will add, in addition to the two monthly meat rations of 100 grams each, a ration of 800 grams of chicken. The price will be IL.1.500 per kilogram, and boneless meat will sell at IL.2.500. At first, chicken will be rationed, but the Ministry hopes to free this item when conditions permit. This programme will cost about $1.4 for import of fodder.

Mr. Halevy refused to give details of the food import foreign currency budget, stating that it was still under discussion with the Finance Ministry.

Girl Soldier Killed In Road Accident

One soldier was killed yesterday and six others were wounded, three of them seriously, when an Army tender and a car collided five kilometers from Jerusalem on the highway to Tel Aviv.

The soldier, Aviva Emdahni, 19, died at the scene of the accident. The wounded were taken to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Seriously wounded were Mira Shragai, 20, of Pardess Hanna, Rashti Ekram, 20, and Meir Navi, 20, of Rishon le-Zion.

Both cars were damaged and the drivers were detained pending a police investigation.

4,000 More Unemployed Feared in Next 2 Months

The Ministry of Labour fears that unemployment will rise from an average of 12,000 to over 16,000 during the next two months, as seasonal work in plantations and afforestation has dried up and the citrus harvest will not begin until the end of November. During the festivals, the number of jobless was pushed down to 11,450 as a result of Ministry of Agriculture projects to which the Labour Ministry contributed IL.1 per work-day per man.

The Citrus Marketing Board has fixed the commencement of picking later than usual, on November 23, although some labourers will be required before that date to harvest clementines and grapefruit. Unemployment therefore will strike the citrus areas, around Rehovot and the Sharon, more forcibly than elsewhere.

Jerusalem has begun to feel the stoppage of summer employment: about 600 jobless have registered at the Labour Exchange who were formerly engaged on land preservation, terracing, and work in national plantations. Funds have also ceased for clearance and repair of the Mount Zion shrine, and local public works.

To offset this, the Jewish National Fund has undertaken to hire 70 labourers for preparing ground before the winter tree-planting, and the Jewish Agency will employ 100 workers to beautify the environs of Herzl's tomb, in the joint Agency-Government scheme for Mount Herzl.

CHARGE DENIED

A Finance Ministry spokesman yesterday denied allegations that the Shilumim (Reparations) Corporation is determining policy without the knowledge of the Ministries concerned.

Death of Moshe Smilansky

(Continued from Page 1)

West to East, from Galilee to the wastes of the Negev. And no-one knew better than he all the people of the country, Jews and Arabs alike.

His "Bnei Arab" (first published in Odessa, in 1911, and also translated into English) bear testimony to his intimate acquaintance with the life of Arabs and Beduins; and in "Mishut Ba'arets" (Wandering in the Country) he gave vivid accounts of his many travels and excursions. In two of his monographs, "Rehovot" (which won the Hankin Prize of the Keren Kayemet) and "Hadera," he gave authoritative descriptions of two old settlements. But he was perhaps at his best when he wrote down personal reminiscences, and the volumes of "Mishpahat Ha'Adamah," (The Family of the Soil) the fourth of which appeared only this year he has left us gem-like sketches of most of the men and women who were, each in their own way, connected with the resettlement of the country.

An indefatigable writer, with the natural gift of the born story-teller, he has enriched Hebrew letters with many works of lasting value, most of them imbued with the spirit of the soil to which he had dedicated his life. The greater part of his literary production was published in 1934 in 12 volumes by the Farmers Union, in honour of his 60th birthday.

An Independent Mind

A man of independence of mind, he held strong views on the Arab question. It is not surprising perhaps that "Hawadja Musa," as his Arab workers called him (he himself used the name as a pseudonym) became an active supporter of "Brith Shalom" and "Ihud," where he could advocate understanding with our Arab neighbours.

The same strength of character had aready become manifest in his early years when he, the "bourgeois" planter, used to contribute regularly to "Hapoel Hatzair," the first Labour organ of the country.

A few weeks ago only, at the "Writers House" in Zikhron Ya'acov, where he had his last rest before entering hospital, Smilansky was so alive to events and problems of the day that his vivacious speech belied the frailty of his body. With almost youthful enthusiasm he spoke of the work he had undertaken for the "Book of the Bilu." It was not given to him to complete it, but his long and full life's work has secured him an honoured place in the Pantheon of the Yishuv.

Smilansky was married twice; he had two daughters from his first wife, one of whom is married to Mr. Amihud Goor (Grasovsky), Director of the Forestry Department.

Shinwell Sees Akaba From Israel Side

EILAT, Tuesday (ITIM).—Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, M.P. had his wish granted here today when he was taken on a sail off the shore here and looked at Akaba from the Israel side of the border.

Upon arrival here earlier this week as the guest of the Government Mr. Shinwell said that he had previously seen Eilat from Akaba while on an official tour there as Minister of War in the British Labour Government and hoped, while here, to reverse the process.

The visitor was flown here by the Israel Air Force this morning.

Confusion in T.A. Schools Continues

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A great deal of confusion continued in schools here today with all first-grade pupils being sent back home until tomorrow. The disorder results mainly from the fact that in the first three grades of State schools, study time has been shortened by an average of five hours a week and teachers must be assigned to new classes.

Many school directors also do not know whether they should allott 32 hours to a teacher, as the Ministry of Education demands, or 30 hours, as the Teachers' Association desires.

The Municipality's Education Department commented that it would take a few days before studies begin to function normally, adding that there is confusion throughout the country.

Six-year-olds, of whom there are 8,000 this year, were very disappointed today as they had hoped to begin attending school on Sunday. Many schools have planned a special reception for the youngsters tomorrow, so as to erase the unfortunate impression of their first day at school.

Municipal kindergartens have not yet opened, and it is not certain whether they will begin next week.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi Gives Diplomas To Shaarei Zedek Nurses

Jerusalem Post Bureau

Fifteen nurses were handed their diplomas by Mrs. Izhak Ben-Zvi at Shaarei Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday. They constituted the ninth graduating class of the Hospital's nursing school. The 87-year-old founder of Shaarei Zedek, Dr. Moshe Wallach, opened the ceremony.

Mayor Kariv greeted the graduates on behalf of the Jerusalem Municipality. Messages were also received from the of Health Ministry and the Hospital's Executive Board.

The graduates were: Mazal Amiya, Esther Bernstein, Judith Michael, Shoshana Goldfarb, Yael Newman, Zila Strolowitz, Dvora Finkelstein, Libba Friedman, Shoshana Kubetz, Chaya Kunin, Sarah Katraro, Chaya Kiplowitz, Zippora Kish, Miriam Kollbach and Miriam Rosner.

250,000th Exhibition Visitor Honoured

The 250,000th visitor to the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition — Mr. Menahem Shidlof, a Tel Aviv textile merchant — yesterday was escorted to the office of Mr. A. Ezer, Director of the Exhibition, and presented with a certificate of honour and the Exhibition symbol.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. M. Sharett, toured the Exhibition grounds yesterday. In the evening, the Exhibition Management gave a dinner for the Executive Staff of the Exhibition.

'Games' Accelerated As Air Force Joins

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — As the war games gained momentum today, the Prime Minister, accompanied by the Acting Minister of Defence, Mr. P. Lavon, and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf M. Makleff, toured the area, interviewing officers and men.

The main interest of today's manoeuvres seemed to have shifted to the Air Force. Much of the fighting craft of the Air Force had been diverted to the war game between the Northern "Blacks" and the Southern "Reds."

According to directions given by the manoeuvres command, headed by Air Force O. C. Aluf-Mishne Dan Tolkowsky, the "Blacks" were surprised by a mass attack of "Red" aircraft at sunset this evening. The "Reds" precipitated the move as according to the story they received, the Blacks were planning to start offensive operations against the South tomorrow morning.

The Air Force exercise is independent of the infantry manoeuvres at this stage. Civilians living near airfields have been warned that paratroopers might be dropped, and were given instructions on how to behave.

To make the handicaps of a surprise attack realistic, field commanders were not allowed to receive equipment or men other than those who were under them at the time the games started.

Strong Anti-Israel Defence Is Boy King's Aim

My first aim is to strengthen Jordan's defences so that they can withstand Israel's expansion plans, 18-year-old King Hussein of Jordan said recently in Switzerland, according to "Falastin", the Old City daily, which quotes an interview with a Karachi journalist.

King Hussein, who recently arrived in Lausanne from London where he underwent an operation, stated that the recent wave of Israeli aggression had proved that strengthening Jordan's defence lines was of vital importance.

The young King also expressed the hope that the Arab League Defence Council would adopt practical measures to end it.

Lebanon To Implement Litani River Project

The Lebanese Cabinet yesterday decided to implement the Litani River irrigation and electric power project without foreign financial aid, ANA reports quoting an official announcement.

The Lebanese Government previously asked for a $25m. grant from U.S. Point Four funds. The announcement did not say how the Government will obtain money for the project.

IL.150,000 Paid Out On Arab Blocked Accounts

More than 200 first payments were made in Lebanon and Syria during September on the blocked accounts of Arab refugees, the U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission has announced.

Further payments will be made in these countries this month. Meanwhile payments are continuing to be made on applications from other countries as fast as they have been checked and approved. By the end of September IL.150,000 was paid out, some to applicants as far away as Australia and California.

At the end of September, the total of applications filed before the August 31 deadline reached nearly 3,200, of which some 1,500 have been approved. More than IL.400,000 will be paid out on these accounts. It is hoped that most of the remaining applications will have been processed by the end of November. Payments on applications approved in November will begin in December.

In connection with questions put by Arab refugees, especially in Lebanon and Syria, who applied some time ago but have not yet received their initial payment, the P.C.C. representative assures the waiting refugees that their applications have not been lost or forgotten.

An interim report on the progress of the operation to date will shortly be submitted to members of the Commission at Headquarters in New York by the Commission's representative in Jerusalem.

Histadrut C'tee to Vote On Ein Harod Sunday

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Ein Harod partition dilemma was not solved today, despite the fact that the Central Committee of the Histadrut Executive, the highest authority for Histadrut members, concluded hearings of both sides today.

The proposal to divide the lands between Mapai and Mapam members has been pending for about two years, since the split in Hakibbutz Hameuhad movement, which had established the settlement.

The Central Committee will take a vote on Sunday, it was decided today. Meanwhile, a last minute attempt will be made to reconcile the opposing plans.

First Grapefruit Of Season in Haifa

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Cases filled with fresh, fragrant grapefruit began to arrive in the Port from the groves here yesterday, forerunners of the new export season. A shipment of over 1,000 cases is to leave for Great Britain on Monday in the s.s. Hadar.

The same vessel will also take about 200 tons of copper ore to Italy, "the first fruit" of this type from the Negev to be shipped in a commercial quantity.

INFILTRATORS ACTIVE IN WESTERN NEGEV

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Marauders were very active in the Western Negev settlements last night. Quantities of irrigation pipes, clothing and agricultural machinery were stolen from at least five settlements. Police contingents has moved into the area to investigate.

CORRECTION

The first sentence of the income tax report in yesterday's issue of *The Jerusalem Post* should have read: "Income tax receipts are up IL.8m. for the first half of this fiscal year..."

As reported in the second paragraph, a total of IL.31m. was paid in income taxes from April 1 to September 30.

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Big 3 Said Proposing Partition of Trieste

ROME, Tuesday (Reuter). — Britain, France and the U.S. will shortly propose to the Italian and Yugoslav Governments the partition between them of Trieste on the present zone basis, an authoritative source said here yesterday.

Under the plan, Zone A, which includes the Port of Trieste itself and is largely Italian in character, would go to Italy. It is now under Anglo-American military control. Zone B, predominantly inhabited by Yugoslavs and now administered by the Belgrade Government, would become part of Yugoslavia.

The Western Powers have decided that partition on the present frontier is the only realistic solution following the recent Italo-Yugoslav flare-up over the territory.

Premier Pella today appealed for a solution of the dispute before the Italian Parliament is asked to ratify the European Army Treaty.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav officials said that any proposal to settle the Trieste dispute on the basis of the present division of the Free Territory would be "wholly unacceptable to Yugoslavia."

Any such settlement would be quite contrary to Yugoslavia's national and economic interests, and would leave the Yugoslav population in Zone A at the mercy of Italy which has already pursued an unjust policy of "denationalization" against them since World War I, they added.

Western diplomatic sources here said that they knew nothing of any proposed intentions on the part of the Western Powers to advance such a solution.

U.S. Stevedores Return To Work

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — A multi-million dollar waterfront strike ended today after paralyzing Atlantic coast shipping for five days and tying up more than 100 vessels from Maine to Virginia.

President Eisenhower used the Taft-Hartley labour law for the first time since he took office to end the strike involving 60,000 dock workers in 12 eastern ports.

Though most dockers returned to work today up and down the East Coast, there were gaps in some places. The Brooklyn Docks were idle throughout the morning, Police reported.

GLASGOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — About 3,000 dockers on strike brought shipping in Glasgow to a standstill today.

NOTICE

Heirs, debtors or creditors of the late SARA MARCUSE, nee Katin, born August 10, 1888 at Kowen, Russia, died 4.6.1943 at Sobibor, last residence: Balsiusstraat 31/I, Amsterdam, Holland, are requested to write, within 6 weeks, to the undersigned curator of her ownerless estate. The children of the late ROSALIE FRIEDMAN-KATIN (born 23.8.1873 at Coadjutten) are particularly asked to contact.

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Cables in Brief

ELECTIONS. — Finland's leftwing parties scored large gains in this week's Municipal elections, according to the latest returns yesterday.

AIRCRAFT. — Soviet aircraft have been seen flying over Canada's far north, the Canadian News Agency reported yesterday, quoting "most reliable sources."

VISIT. — British War Minister Anthony Head arrived in Ankara by air yesterday on a short visit.

DINAR. — The International Monetary Fund has announced the establishment of the initial par value for the Jordanian dinar at one dinar equal to $2.80.

Zagreb National Theatre Group Here

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The ballet soloists of the Zagreb National Theatre, three prima ballerinas and three *premier danseurs*, accompanied by the pianist Kresmir Sipus, arrived here this afternoon for a series of performances in Israel. They travelled on the "Filippo Grimani" from Genoa. The group is now making its first appearance abroad in this combination.

Ben Gurion Attends I.P.O. Concert

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben Gurion attended the opening concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra tonight. Leonard Bernstein conducted, and was the soloist of the evening. It was one of the very few occasions on which the Prime Minister has attended a concert.

The audience included the British Ambassador and Lady Evans, the U.S. Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Russell; and the Mayor of Tel Aviv and Mrs. Levanon.

YOUNG VICTIM RECOVERS

OXFORD, ENGLAND, Tuesday (Reuter). — Ginette Cohen, six-year-old Italian girl, who was rushed to England from Egypt by plane a fortnight ago to have a bullet removed from her head, will leave hospital here today well on the way to recovery.

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Notice is hereby given that a petition for the winding-up of the above named Company by the District Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa was, on the 17th day of July 1953, presented to the said Court by Mr. MOSHE HAVATZELET of Tel Aviv, and that the said petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at Tel Aviv-Jaffa on the 12th day of November 1953; and any creditor or contributor of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing, by himself or his advocate for that purpose; and a copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributor of the said company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

this 4th day of October 1953
M. TURKOVICH Advocate,
for the Petitioner
26 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel Aviv

NOTE:— Any person who intends to appear at the hearing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their advocate (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than one o'clock in the afternoon of the 12th of November 1953.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Haifa, Probate Case No. 341/53, in the matter of the late Gedalyahu, (Gustav) Friedler, who died in Haifa on August 11, 1953.
Petitioner: Ya'acov Friedler, of Haifa, 11 Madregot Shukri, through Dr. F. Klug, Advocate of 27 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

SUMMONS

Let all persons take notice that Ya'acov Friedler has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring succession of the late Gedalyahu (Gustav) Friedler of Haifa, and that the said application will be heard at the District Court of Haifa on October 28, 1953, at 11 a.m.

Any person claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date. Otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.

S. RAZI
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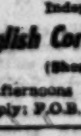
Personal Notices

We deeply regret to announce the death of our dear mother and grandmother
LUCIE WOHL (nee Laskowitz)
Kurt & Eva Wohl, Haifa
Siegbert & Gerda Weismann (nee Wohl), Holon
The funeral will take place today, October 7, at 11 a.m. from the Government Hospital, Haifa.

At the "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, Jerusalem.



TODAY
BINYANEY HA'OOMA ASSOCIATION DAY
Entrance free to the Exhibition and Displays for members of the Association, against presentation of Membership Card.
4 p.m. — Annual Conference of the Association.
6 p.m. — Artistic Performance.

TOMORROW at 8 p.m.
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DYNAMIC INVESTMENTS

THE recently concluded Bond Drive Conference in Washington has been followed this week by Ambassador Abba Eban's speech to groups of Bond sellers in which he makes the point that more State of Israel Bonds have been sold in the United States than any other foreign issue in history. Mr. Eban also stated that while no less than $160m. in cash had been realized, there were great prospects of an increase in the future.

The progress made by the Bond Drive in the United States has indeed been a heart-warming feature of the effort by American Jewry to help Israel in its endeavour to achieve economic independence, but a close study of the proceedings of the conference reveals that there is considerable misunderstanding among U.S. Jewry of some of the basic elements of Israel's economic position, and this might well be the brake upon an all-out attempt for maximum sale of Israel Bonds.

Thus, at the conference, a storm broke over a brief reference in Mr. Henry Morgenthau's address. The Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Bond Drive said in passing: "There are certain fiscal policies which lend themselves to improvement. I would like to see the Histadrut get out of private business." In the course of questions and comments which followed this remark, Mr. Morgenthau was answered indirectly by the Governor of the Central Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, who issued what, in effect, was a challenge to American Jewish capital to break into all fields of Israel industry. He stated that the country was not particularly interested in Government investments but only in developing the country. The Government had no controlling interest in any enterprise, nor did it want any. It was willing and ready to step out where private business will take over.

Mr. Horowitz thus emphasized the great gulf which so often yawns between complaint and performance insofar as foreign capital and Israel are concerned. The basic industries of the country are almost all starved for investments, but the capital to render them viable and successful has not arrived in sufficient measure despite a helpful investment law and the many inducements offered.

On the other hand, the Histadrut has consistently followed what might be termed a dynamic policy. It has often taken over bankrupt enterprises where private investment had actually failed, and has pioneered industry in sectors of the country and economy where prudent and perhaps, therefore, hesitant private capital would not take risks. The Histadrut, by its pioneer work, has created the existing conditions for profitable investment by private capital. The land is new; its needs are far beyond the capacity of local financial resources to satisfy, and only an influx of private funds can bring Israel economic independence within the next few years. Time is not on our side, and Jewish investors in America and elsewhere today enjoy an unprecedented opportunity to help this nation towards stability, while, if prepared to take a long-term view, at the same time finding freedom of opportunity and security for their capital.

A large delegation of American business men, who were invited to this country by Mr. Levi Eshkol, Israel's Finance Minister, during his visit to the United States earlier this year, will arrive later this month. It is to be hoped that, by their investigation of matters on the spot, they will find a means of correcting many of the erroneous impressions of Israel's economy still unhappily current abroad. In this connection too, we are most happy to welcome the British Trades Advisory Council group now visiting the country. While, in the nature of things, most resources will probably come from the U.S., no similar opportunities existing elsewhere, the Jews of Great Britain, too, have much to offer in skills, enterprise and unfailing goodwill.

'Volunteers' for Better Living

Youth Groups Fight Inefficiency, Help in Ma'barot

By EDWIN SAMUEL

WE TALK a lot about raising the level of public life in Israel — about eliminating corruption, increasing efficiency and so on. But what do we actually do about it? A few lone pillars of rectitude refuse to buy foodstuffs in the black market and never themselves use *protektsia* or accord it to others. But beyond this praiseworthy resistance, they do little to help root out the evils about which we all know. "Why should I make myself unpopular among my friends?" says one. "I'm not going to be a talebearer," says another. "I'm too busy with other affairs" says the third. So the evils continue.

At one time, the Better Business Association in Tel Aviv waged a desultory and ineffective campaign against bribery, but with little public support. Now, a new movement has started in Jerusalem which promises far better results. Its name is modest — "Shurat Hamitnadvim" — the Ranks of the Volunteers. It owes its genesis to a few students of the Hebrew University who show a rare combination of qualities — lofty idealism, personal energy, considerable organizing ability and a mature and unembittered realism far beyond their years. For nearly a generation, the students' organizations in the University have wasted most of their time in sterile internal political conflicts and with arguments with the University Administration about their rights. In consequence, the University is dominated by the teaching staff and not by the student body, as in Universities abroad. Now, through this new movement of the Volunteers, the student body can develop a soul of its own. The Volunteers have spread not only outside the University but throughout Israel, and now number between three and four hundred, of whom a third are University members, including even some of the teaching staff.

Youth Clubs

What are the Volunteers? In brief, they started their work with youth clubs in the *ma'barot* around Jerusalem. From that they went on to casework among individual immigrant families. This branched out into an advisory service and the formation of a flying squad to batter at the gates of Government until action was forthcoming. More recently, they have begun to assist immigrant craftsmen to set themselves up in productive work. Through the experience gained in this work — all done without any money, and solely by personal service, ingenuity and faith — they began to realize how the community suffers from administrative inefficiency, waste and even corruption.

Youth clubs are no novelty in Israel or anywhere else. There have been Oxford and Cambridge University Missions in the slums of London for the past 50 years. But this, in the *ma'barot*, was only the beginning. Soon the volunteers realized how hard it was for the adults in the *ma'barot* to make any headway against the administrative machine. Ordinary citizens throughout the world have to cope with red tape and officiousness. The residents of the *ma'barot* are not even ordinary citizens. They have difficulties with the language, they feel despised, many are unhappy, ill, weak or out of work. Our administration, too, is extremely top-heavy. There is considerable overlapping in the social services and the unfortunate client runs from one office to another in different institutions between whom there is little coordination and often rivalry and jealousy. Nevertheless, the Volunteers have established excellent working relations with the staff of the *ma'barot* and with several branches of the Jerusalem Municipality and other offices.

VOLUNTEERS' ADDRESS
Anyone wishing to join the Ranks of the Volunteers movement for social service, efficiency and honesty, will find their headquarters at the Students' Club in Jerusalem — P.O.B. 373; Telephone 3768.

It was not easy for them to get the confidence of the *ma'barot* residents, especially among the Middle East immigrants who need it most. So, by forming groups of two or three Volunteers, each group taking on a camp section of a dozen huts or tents, suspicion began to give way to friendliness.

Unrivalled Knowledge

The flying squad has acquired an unrivalled knowledge of the multiplicity of State, municipal, public and private agencies all dealing with the same problems. Like the Citizens' Advice Bureau in England during the War, the Volunteers have developed their own guide-book through the Jungle of Red Tape. But even this is of little help to find employment for men out of work, when there is no work. Yet many men in the *ma'barot* who brought old crafts with them could start up again, given a helping hand. For example, an immigrant from Rumania in one of the *ma'barot* began making shoe-polish — a craft he had used before he came to Israel. His polish was good and cheap; but the shops in Jerusalem preferred to stick to standard brands. So the Volunteers came to his assistance in two ways: all asked shopkeepers for this particular brand themselves; and they hired youngsters in the *ma'barot* to hawk around the polish for a commission of 50 pruta a box (which still made it cheaper than the standard brands) so that the immigrant is now successfully established.

The Jungle of Red Tape is a fearsome place: it is hard to hack a way through it. Too many men sitting up in the top of the trees know little of the rank undergrowth below. But there are in every unit of Government keen and intelligent men who know where improvements can be made, and money saved. These the Volunteers have ferretted out. Quietly, they have sat down together and drawn up detailed recommendations which they then hand in, on their own responsibility, to a sympathetic senior member of the staff. This is a roundabout way to get efficiency; but when "the proper channels" are blocked by ignorance, indolence and smugness, unofficial channels must be used.

This detailed work on efficiency by the Volunteers is not confined to Government. Not only has a level-headed report on the Israel radio recently been submitted, but similar reports prepared on such diverse subjects as the Insurance Department of the Building Workers' Union and the Jewish National Fund afforestation work around Jerusalem.

But this work on administrative efficiency is not nearly as dangerous as the campaign against corruption. Men making illicit fortunes are often vicious: and when they are cornered, often employ violence. Some of the discoveries by the Volunteers deal with petty evasions, such as the misuse of Government transport in joyriding. They have induced the Government, the Histadrut and even the Jewish Agency to put stickers on all transport owned by these public bodies. When the cars are seen at bathing-beaches on a Saturday or outside nightclubs after midnight, passing Volunteers take down the numbers and send them to the authorities concerned. In some cases, there are satisfactory explanations.

But there are worse rackets than these, where the theft of government property is involved on a large scale. Honest employees are afraid of victimization and will not report what they know. In a recent case involving peculation from a Government store near Jerusalem, it was only after an actual witness was brought in person by the Volunteers before a very senior official that the necessary guarantees against victimization were given and the witness was willing to go to the police.

Healthy Tendency

There are still many rackets unexposed; but these the Volunteers are quickly and persistently unravelling. They wisely believe that reforms cannot be hurried. And they are not anxious to discourage the public by letting it believe that the rot is so extensive that nothing can be done to root it out. So, with great wisdom, they present their cases one at a time, well documented and with inescapable conclusions. This is a healthy tendency in our public life, parallel to the work of the Anti-Bribery League in Great Britain. Once private citizens are on the warpath, it becomes too risky for racketeers to carry on. They do not know by whom they will be exposed. And exposure nowadays does not mean merely a commission of inquiry whose report is not published for fear that the prestige of the office will be jeopardized, (although in fact, it would be much enhanced by frank confession). It does not mean that the offenders are quietly allowed to resign. It means that they now appear on a criminal charge before a court.

MUSICAL DIARY

PNINA Salzman's piano recital at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday showed us not only an appealing but also an unusual artist in a programme which could not have been more happily chosen. From the first piece, Mendelssohn's 'Variations Serieuse,' the deepening of her conception, far surpassing the mere virtuoso's bravura, became obvious. The sad chromatics, so unusual in the works of this composer, were interpreted in a Bachian mood. Liszt's unique Sonata in B minor, which might be subtitled *'quasi una fantasia'* breaks with the classical sonata construction; it is passionate, dramatic sparkling music and Miss Salzman's approach was majestic: she has the gift of seeming to improvise in the most intricate passages.

Debussy's 'Lisle Joyeuse,' and Ravel's 'Alborada del Gracioso' helped to enhance the evening's charm. In Moussorgsky's 'Pictures from an Exhibition', Miss Salzman painted a dramatic canvas with a sparkling pallette of colours and the bell-like chords which form the climax were so powerful, that we were reminded of a full-size orchestra rather than a soloist. Miss Salzman's pleasant appearance adds to the pleasure of her performance.

Army Orchestra

THE Army's Symphony Orchestra conducted by S. Riklis presented a varied, popular concert on Monday at Binyaney Ha'ooma.

Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave overture which might have been more animated was followed by a satisfying interpretation of Hanan Schlesinger's pleasing 'Pastorale'. Stravinsky's charming Suite No. 1. with its music hall gaiety is always electrifying, but Beethoven's inevitable Egmont overture following straight upon its heels made an anticlimax.

While the strings were predominant in the first part of the concert, the wind instruments came into their own in the second, in true army tradition. Opening with Shostakovich's virile Prelude in E Flat Minor, the attractive programme went on to Darius Milhaud's French Suite; the delightful Pavane from Morton Gould's Second American Symphony; to close with Marc Lavry's well known 'Emek'. All in all a satisfying concert full of promise of things to come. But it is unfortunate that the audience at most of these concerts is composed only of a handful of people.

FRANGO

Ballet Notes

A PERFORMANCE bringing together nearly all of Israel's ballet teachers and leading dancers promised to be an exciting event, and the new auditorium at Binyanei Ha'ooma was packed on Saturday night. Nevertheless, "Banot Alei Shur," one of the series of presentations at the Conquest of the Desert exhibition, was disappointing. The lack of originality and choreography was plainly evident. The soloists and their groups presented what was largely a display of rhythmics and hieratic poses, in which the *corps de ballet* was shifted into different patterns with machine-like movements, lacking, however, the machine-like precision of a well-drilled group.

The evening's standard was sustained only in the selection by Dvorah Bertonov from her solo suite "The Ascent to Jerusalem." She seems to be the only dancer who fully realised the need to keep moving and her innate grace and thoughtful choreography lift her well above the standard of her contemporaries.

Yardena Cohen impressed with an ancient oriental dance. She has all the attributes of a good dancer, but her need to work with a choreographer was evident from the treatment of her other dances, all of the story-telling variety.

Tehilla Roessler also gave a highly realistic interpretation of "Cain" and a rather vaudeville number in Yemenite costume. Gertrude Kraus presented two arty dances in costume reminiscent of the period of Isidora Duncan.

Katja Michaeli's choreography in "Elegy" was a courageous attempt at an abstract shuffling of half a dozen black-clothed figures, but was marred by a lack of interesting movement. Shoshana Orenstein's group presented four realistic "flag dances," the treatment and costumes of which reminded one of the hey day of Harold Kreutzberg and whose costumes today look like something out of a Christmas pantomime.

Not even the very austere lighting of three lamps was used to advantage, and from the second balcony it was often quite difficult to make out a single figure on the great undecorated stage.

Despite a recent and stimulating visit by Jerome Robbins, Israel ballet is clearly years behind modern dance, and sorely in need of a strong guiding hand.

The evening's music showed far greater promise, particularly the various dances by Boscovich, a skilful blending of Rumanian and Oriental folk-music. Eliahu Yedid's drumming was outstanding.

M.

In Haifa

The installation of a new organ in Haifa's Town Hall was celebrated on Saturday night in a concert arranged by the Haifa Municipality under the patronage of Mayor Abba Khoushy. Frank Pelleg, the organist, offered an interesting programme with Bach's Toccata in D minor and Pastorale and Fugue in G minor. In Cesar Franck's Chorale No. 1, Mr. Pelleg used his harpsichord technique, rather than the more sustained tones that are characteristic of organ music. Mendelssohn's Sonata in F minor, especially the second movement, was played with subtlety, leaving the impression that we are face to face with one of those great masters of organ registration.

G.W.-B.

Visitor

HANS Joachim Koellreutter, the prominent composer and teacher from Brazil where he is director of the progressive 'Pro Arte' music school in Sao Paolo, is here on a short visit on his way to India and Japan. He is of German descent.

Professor Koellreutter also directs music summer schools in Brazil, and holds composition classes in various European cities including Lucerne, Salzburg, and Venice. His compositions have been performed at many music festivals, and he has conducted concerts in most countries of Europe and the Americas. He is planning a concert of Israel music in Brazil this season, and will also present works of Israel composers during his tour of Japan.

Conquest of the Desert

Five Outstanding Pavilions at the Exhibition

BEFORE the visitor to the Conquest of the Desert exhibition reaches the main building, his interest is arrested by the representative pavilions of the State of Israel, the City of Jerusalem, the Mizrahi Organisation, the Histadrut and Hamashbir Hamerkazi. They all have one thing in common: complete disregard of the architectural development of the facade. If, for instance, one has just seen the Izmir Fair with its colonnades, painted front and pylons, the severe effect of our pavilions is especially striking and not too happy.

But the interior architecture is the richer and the more variegated. Perhaps too much so: sub-division into innumerable compartments, dark passages and mazes make one yearn for large vistas, for exhibition halls of large proportions.

The State of Israel and the National Institutions together have created an exhibit which is undeniably the most impressive of the whole display. Architects El-Hanani and Z. Golon employed contrasts of light and dark with great success. The rush-matting they have used throws an intricate shadow-pattern over a succession of rooms, decorated with excellent, forceful frescoes, the creator of which is unknown to all the smartly uniformed guides.

Soil Map

Highlights of the Israel Pavilion are the great map in the foyer and the exhibit on soil erosion, and the illuminated water-plan. The display of minerals is excellently lighted and makes the specimens look like fabulous gems. Most amusing are the montages telling the story of milk and cultural activities, while the life-size fisherman looks none too happy in his oilcloth, and the enormous plaster Israeli at the exit seems depressingly brainless. One hopes that this exemplary exhibit has been designed as a collapsible unit so that it can be used for future international exhibitions.

N. Maron's Jerusalem pavilion is a tent or, more aptly, according to its theme a "Tabernacle." Entering, we are faced by a kind of "Ghost Wall" of the type used in Chinese houses, built from the lovely pink Jerusalem stone, the exclusive use of which was strictly enforced by former Municipal Administrations. The right walls are occupied by four tableaux, illustrating the history of Jerusalem with maps, antiques and dolls. The figures are not very dignified. Studying the maps, one is struck by a diplomatic compromise, showing the Third Wall (according to Sukenik) the Second Wall (according to Pere Vincent). I would date the "Davidic" bronze jar a few centuries later than does the catalogue.

Talpiot's Future

Other tables show the development of the Jerusalem Water Corporation, of industry, recreation and rehabilitation in Jerusalem. An instructive model illustrates the plan of Hakirya. One next looks for something on the activities of the Jerusalem Municipality. The only thing the city is showing is a model of the future sewage utilization scheme which sounds the death knell of Jerusalem's southern garden suburbs. Who will want to sit under his fig tree in a Talpiot garden surrounded by fields irrigated by sewage?

N. Meron's and Y. Ben-Nun's Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi pavilion is the most strikingly original building of the whole Exhibition: one of the two halls is circular and disappoints the children, who hope to find here the roundabout which is missing at no other fair. The interior surprises the visitor, who would have expected something quite conservative. But this is an up-to-date display with the plywood reliefs by Shoshana Heimann, beautiful frescoes by Mordechai Gumpel and captivating models by M. Frishman, set into a lofty, tubular steel construction. But the usher should keep the "Eternal Flame" of the small Kfar Etzion Memorial burning. The soot-blackened washbasin looks as depressing.

The Histadrut Pavilion is, I believe, the largest individual exhibit, a most impressive show of the powers that in other places "make all wheels stand still, if it is their strong hand's will," while in Israel their will keeps most of the country's wheels going round.

Kibbutz Arzi

The entrance hall is not very successful and the Haganah exhibit downright disappointing. The next room, the Agricultural Centre, designed as a noble boardroom with an interesting relief and fine gouaches by Cresso, an artist whose accomplished work I saw for the first time, is the more impressive. Naphtali Bezem has every reason to be proud of his interior decoration of the Kibbutz Artzi room, whilst Kibbutz Hameuhad employed Peri Pelzig and Crisa Propst-Kraid with equal success. A monumental female statue gives a most reassuring impression of the food situation in Kibbutz Hameuhad settlements.

Hamashbir Hamerkazi's pavilion has amusing paintings by Avigdor Arikha on window glass and clever montages by Brandweiner. The shop, populated with Dr. Loewy's marionettes, is great fun. This pavilion is the best object lesson in good shopwindow dressing I have ever seen in Israel. The Association of Window Decorators should visit this exhibit in conducted tours.

And that is about all I could see in one visit with the help of a catalogue, the numbers of which are not displayed on the stands; a catalogue which mentions the staff of the Exhibition down to secretaries and typists, but not a single one of the artists who helped to make this show a representative display of applied art in Israel.

Th.F.M.

(Exhibits in the main building will be reviewed in a second article).

Men and Things

IT is a good thing that those who seek most ardently after Honour should be the ones who are most likely to fail. For Honour is a queer compound of ambition, chivalry, charity, selfishness and unselfishness. It cannot be achieved by the ungenerous, because its ancient pattern is partly woven of the thread of humility that uplifts the meek and considers the feeble.

Lest any reader should think this serious opening portends a long-faced homily, let him be reassured at once by mention of a current Teutonic antic — that of treating mountain-climbing as a desperately serious, semi-political, para-military undertaking. For, as Nazi youths used to undergo all sorts of horrific deaths on inaccessible Alp slopes before the war, all for some queer kind of 'Honour,' so today the members of the German Nanga Parbat expedition have got entangled in lawsuits after the success of one of them in climbing the mountain. It appears that the successful member reached the top alone by the simple device of leaving his partner asleep in a tent, and that he disputes the right of the party's accredited historian to give the sole account of the expedition.

What a way, indeed, to "Pluck bright Honour from the pale-faced moon"! Anyway, to the accompaniment of hilarious guffaws from the rest of the world, a 'Court of Honour' has been set up in Munich to determine all disputes between the members of the expedition. If reason, voyaging on the architectonic sentences favoured by German philosophy, fails, then perhaps the rivals will challenge each other to a duel, using alpenstocks as weapons!

B.S.

Kasher Meat "Protection" Racket

From a Correspondent

NEW YORK. — THROUGHOUT the country in recent months complaints have been registered about the prices of *kasher* meat. It is something that is causing concern among Jewish religious authorities who are well aware that it is only too easy for a disgruntled Jewish housewife to buy non-*kasher* meat at prices low enough to win her away from her *kasher* butcher. In major cities all over the country the issue is being investigated but something in the nature of a new light may have been shed on *kasher* butcher prices as the result of the murderous assault recently on a well-known figure in the *kasher* meat trade.

Israel Present, 49, president of the powerful Brooklyn Kosher Butchers Association, was found battered and choked to death on the lawn of his summer bungalow, at Monticello, New York, a few weeks ago. It was a front-page story. One of his pockets had been turned inside-out and an expensive diamond ring was missing, but over $200 and a wrist-watch had been left untouched on the body.

The Police said that they were not overlooking the possibility that Present had been killed by mobsters. One newspaper said it had been learned that recently the "multi-million dollar *kasher* meat industry had complained to the New York authorities that gangsters had been levying a two-cents-a-pound tribute on all retail sales, and had asked for action to be taken."

The local District Attorney said that he was taking into consideration the fact that Present had rebelled against paying-off and had been marked for death Upstate — the old hunting grounds of Murder, Inc., two decades ago. There was also the possibility that he had been the victim of sneak thieves

"It could have been an expert trying to cover up the murder as a robbery," he added. "Our investigations are going on, and it may be some time before we can iron out this puzzle." He said that he was not dismissing the fact that Present's murder came on the eve of Rosh Hashana and that *kasher* butchers would sell over $5m. worth of meat and poultry before the New Year—a lucrative cut-in for racketeers.

Another paper wrote that during World War II, Present had taken an active part in the fight against the black market.

Present, reported to be free-spending and popular, had, according to one paper, achieved national prominence during the last war by leading the fight against black-market beef. When reporters asked butchers if this were so, the looks, grins and outright statements indicated that the murdered butcher had known much more about the black market than the newspaper stories indicated.

Questioned about the statement that gangsters were seeking a rake-off on every pound of *kasher* meat sold, the Police stated that they knew nothing about it and the District Attorney in New York commented: "Nothing like that has come to our attention." But it had apparently come to the attention of some butchers, one of whom remarked: "Of course I know about the 'tax' . . . I didn't pay . . . sure I know about it . . . listen . . . everyone knows about it."

One arrest has so far been made in the Present murder, and the investigations may well solve the killing and, at the same time, expose one of the reasons why *kasher* meat prices are high.

Readers' Letters

"TIMES" ALLOCATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We refer to the letter of Dr. Avidor, of the Ministry of Education and Culture, published on September 28, on "The New York Times."

Although Dr. Avidor's statements are perfectly correct, it is essential that we give additional facts in order to complete the picture.

When the Informational Media Guarantee Programme was extended to cover supplies from the U.S., the total foreign exchange allocation was cut by about 40% and the authorities promised to make special allocations for imports from the U.S. in cases where supplies were not available under the I.M.G.P. scheme.

For reasons of their own the publishers of "The New York Times" decided some six months ago, not to make supplies under the above scheme, and refused to accept payment either on blocked or registered accounts as suggested by our authorities.

As it was quite impossible for us to earmark part of our greatly reduced foreign currency allocation for "The New York Times" (such an action would also have been contrary to our undertakings towards our principals in Switzerland, U.K. and France as it would have further curtailed their already limited supplies to us) and in view of the promise that foreign currency would be made available in very special cases, we endeavoured to obtain an allocation.

Every authority we approached saw the justification of our point of view and of our demand for special allocation. The only trouble was that the Treasury referred us to the Ministry of Education and Culture and they in turn referred us back to the Treasury for the allocation.

In the meantime our principals, "The New York Times," clearly informed us that they were stopping supplies after the issue of September 10 unless payments in dollars or guilders were previously authorized by our Government, and we informed the reading public in our advertisement of September 22 that supplies were interrupted owing to non-allocation of the necessary foreign currency.

Only six days later, that is on September 28, did we receive the letter to which Dr. Avidor refers, dated September 25, to the effect that it had been found possible to increase our allocation.

It must be added that immediately the letter reached us we informed readers in our advertisement of September 29.

We also informed our principals, "The New York Times" of the allocation made and from their cable reply we learn that they have resumed supplies with the Monday, October 5, issue which is due to arrive here on Thursday, October 8.

We believe that it is clear from the foregoing that reproaches to us are uncalled for.

Yours, etc.,
PALES PRESS CO. LTD.
Tel Aviv, October 6.

WEIZMANN ARCHIVES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The work of sorting, classifying and listing the thousands of letters, documents and other papers in Dr. Weizmann's personal and political archives has now begun.

There must be letters and documents in the possession of institutions, public figures, Zionist leaders, and private individuals with whom the late Dr. Weizmann corresponded, many of them of great historic value.

It is manifestly impossible for us to have a full record of all such papers. I am writing to a large number of these organizations and individuals directly, but there will be many others of whom I have no knowledge.

Consequently, I am adopting this method of appealing to all institutions, organizations, societies, groups and individuals who may have Weizmann material to let me have a full description so that we may be able to carry out a check with the documents in the Archives.

Any assistance in this connection will be heartily appreciated.

Yours, etc.,
MEYER W. WEISGAL
Chairman, Board of Editors
Weizmann Archives
Rehovot, October 6

ERNST REUTER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The sudden death of Professor Ernst Reuter, Mayor of Western Berlin, is being mourned by people in all democratic countries.

Professor Reuter was a man who, not contented with helping individual Jews whenever he could, also worked for a new and better understanding between Germans and Jews as President of the German Christian-Jewish Association.

The sympathy of his friends in Israel (among them in particular one Government official who was City Treasurer of Magdeburg when Professor Reuter was Mayor there and who many years later happened to be at his old comrade's side in his last hour) goes out to his family and fellow citizens, who are deeply distressed at the loss of an outstanding man.

Yours, etc.,
G.U.
Jerusalem, September 28.

ON GUARD AGAINST ATTACK

This week marks the beginning of a large-scale country-wide land manoeuvre. This manoeuvre, being one of the 1953 Autumn Operational Manoeuvres, will be organized similarly to last year's Manoeuvres, as a defence against an attacking force. This period of fighting activity is organized so as to enable the defending force not only to obstruct the attacker but also to take the offensive.

In this manoeuvre, a test will be made of the tactical enterprise and thought of the commanders; of fighting organizational ability; of servicing efficiency; and of fighting endurance.

Likewise, the integration of the area defence works into the general fighting campaign will be subject to scrutiny.

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